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AMY'S FATAL FAME
metroLIFE

100,000 birds at risk

A bird gets a checkup in Buras, La., after the 2010 Deepwater Horizon spill. A new study by the City of Vancouver warns that a worst-case spill in the Fraser River estuary could kill as many as 100,000 birds. Story in metroNEWS. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

Hunt on for armed duo

CRIME

Attempted shooting of New West officer drives search

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

Lower Mainland authorities are searching for a couple that allegedly led officers on a high-speed police chase through three cities after the driver attempted to shoot a New Westminster police officer.

Patrol officers responded to a call of two people sleeping in a vehicle in the 100 block of Royal Avenue on Monday around 10 a.m., New Westminster police spokesman Sgt. Chad Johnston said Sunday.

When the officer approached the white, four-door Buick LaCrosse and made contact with the man in the driver's seat, the man pulled a gun and pointed it directly at the officer. He pulled the trigger, but thankfully the gun didn't fire, Johnston said.

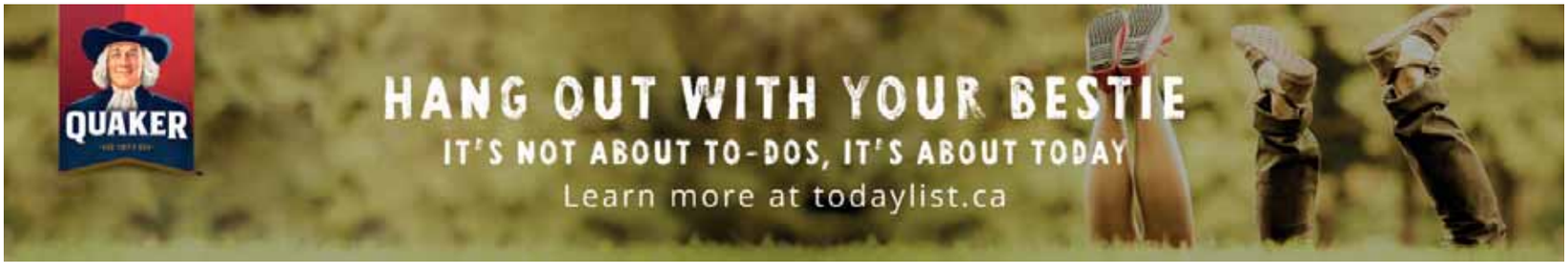
The officer ran for cover and the vehicle fled at high speeds through New Westminster, Burnaby and Vancouver. During the pursuit, the car was involved with a number of hit-and-runs, with the extent of damage still unknown.

The car, a rental from Alberta, had Alberta plates numbered J33225. The major crime unit is determining whether the suspects rented the vehicle, Johnston said.

The driver is described as a white man with dark hair, a soul-patch goatee, a hoop earring in his left ear, a sleeve of tattoos and a tattoo on the left side of his neck. He was wearing a short-sleeve shirt and a black baseball hat.

The passenger is described as a white woman with reddish orange hair and acne or pock marks on her face. She was wearing a tank top and flower-patterned tights.

The pair was travelling with a small pit bull-breed dog in the car.



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metro NEWS
Your essential daily news

Student files rights complaint over school's pot ban. **Canada**

Board ponders $450K art plan

SCULPTURE

Installation expected to be completed by early 2016

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

A rendering of the public art installation Home and Away, a sculpture proposed for Empire Fields and Plateau Sports Park. CONTRIBUTED

Vancouver's latest public art proposal might remind residents of the bleachers that used to surround Empire Stadium or invoke nostalgia for the massive ski jump at Hastings Park in the 1950s.

Or it might have heads shaking over its $450,000 price tag.

The parks and recreation board's art department recommends the park board approve the nearly half-a-million-dollar installation of "Home and Away" on the northwest corner of Empire Fields and Plateau Sports Park, the newly renovated section of Hastings Park that includes soccer fields, parkour and beach volleyball.

The sculpture, which will be visible from Hastings Street, will stand at 14.63 metres tall, 10.67 metres wide and 29.57 metres long and looks like two sets of bleachers with scoreboards atop reading "home" and "away."

Designed by a Seattle architecture and art team Lead Pencil Studio, it will provide seating for 150 and perhaps feature a slide, according to a report going before the park board on May 25.

The artists were inspired by the park's historical structures, namely the old bleachers, ski jump and early twentieth century wooden roller-coaster that still operates at Playland.

Cash for the public art will come from both the 2012 to 2014 and the 2015 to 2018 capital budgets. Plans for public art at the site have been in the works since high-level proposals for the Hastings Park redevelopment were released in 2011.

The Public Art Committee was "supportive and enthusiastic" when the park board updated it on the design in 2012 and 2014.

As for community engagement, the report states the artists held sessions with stakeholder groups in April 2012.

The park board also intends to respond to questions on the site when the soccer fields open to the public in July after the FIFA Women's World Cup, place explanatory signage prior to and during installation, send an update to the park's design advisory group and send notices to local residents.

If the park board approves the recommendation, the installation is expected to be complete by early 2016.

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Surrey man gets gun sentence reduced

COURT

Appeal nets 'enhanced credit' for time served

A man who was caught with a loaded semi-automatic handgun and wearing body armour outside a Surrey nightclub has won a sentence reduction on appeal, despite having two previous lifetime bans from possessing any weapons.

Police responded to a report of threats being uttered outside a Surrey nightclub after 1 a.m. on Feb. 28, 2013.

Police arrived to a group of people involved in an argument with three others, including two Hells Angels members and Christopher Colt. Police heard a woman yell, "Colt, stop," which prompted Colt to turn and begin walking away.

Police directed him to stop, but he didn't — Colt kept walking. An officer caught up and put his hand on Colt's shoulder, feeling that Colt was wearing body armour, the court found.

The officer immediately ordered Colt to the ground. Police found Colt was armed with a customized 9-mm semi-automatic handgun outfitted with an oversized magazine.

Colt was charged with possession of a loaded prohibited firearm, possession of a prohibited device and breach of a firearms prohibition. He pleaded guilty to two of the offences.

At sentencing, the judge considered Colt's previous convictions, including a lifetime firearms ban imposed in 2003, a conviction for pointing a firearm and possessing a dangerous weapon in 2004, and another lifetime firearm ban imposed in 2006 when Colt was convicted of possessing a loaded prohibited firearm, assault with a weapon, using a firearm while committing an offence and uttering threats.

The judge imposed a five-year sentence and gave ordinary credit — one day for each day of the 11 months and six days Colt served in pre-trial custody.

Colt appealed, arguing he should have received "enhanced credit" — 1.5 days credit for each day spent in pre-trial custody.

The Crown argued that Colt's "bad conduct" disentitled him to enhanced credit.

"While I agree that Mr. Colt's conduct shows a shocking disregard for the safety of those around him, I do not agree it disentitles him from enhanced credit for his time in pre-sentence custody," Appeal Court Justice Anne MacKenzie concluded in the unanimous ruling. NEAL HALL/FOR METRO

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An air tanker fights the Little Bobtail Lake fire outside of Prince George. COURTESY B.C. WILDFIRE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

FORECAST

Cool weather helpful in wildfire struggle

B.C.'s Fire Management Branch is welcoming the arrival of cooler temperatures and quiet winds as firefighters struggle to control a large blaze burning in the province's Central Interior.

The weather is expected to hold over the coming days and will be a welcome windfall in the fight against the flames, which heralded an uncharacteristically early and aggressive start to this year's fire season.

So far, the Little Bobtail Lake fire has consumed about 240 square kilometres of land, forcing about 80 people from their homes and putting dozens more on evacuation alert.

The blaze was 20 per cent contained on Saturday, but that number had fallen to 15 per cent by Sunday after strong winds fanned the flames, causing the fire to spread.

More than 300 personnel have been assigned to the fire, including 270 firefighters, 13 helicopters, 22 pieces of heavy equipment and eight air bombers.

The blaze was first reported on Friday, May 8 and is easily visible from nearby Highway 16. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Can't trust Kinder Morgan's risk assessment: City report

ENVIRONMENT

As many as 100,000 birds could be killed: Expert

Matt Kieltyka
Metro | Vancouver

An oil tanker is guided by tug boats as it goes under the Lions Gate Bridge at the mouth of Vancouver Harbour in May 2012. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kinder Morgan's own Trans Mountain pipeline risk assessments are "fundamentally flawed" and a major spill would be catastrophic to bird populations, according to a City of Vancouver-commissioned report.

The city, Tsleil-Waututh Nation and Living Oceans Society released a new report Monday by consultant Jeffrey Short, former research chemist at the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which will be submitted to the National Energy Board (NEB) this week as part of the review process into the proposed twinning of the Trans Mountain pipeline.

In his report, Short writes, "a credible, worst-case scenario oil spill ... near the Fraser River estuary could rank within top ten bird mortality events from an oil spill."

As many as 100,000 sea- and shorebirds could be killed should a spill impact "arguably the most important estuarine ecosystem on the entire Pacific coast of North America."

The report was released just days after the Metro Vancouver regional district made its opposition to the project official Friday, and following the release of another Vancouver, Burnaby and Tsleil-Waututh commissioned report that predicts 50 to 90 per cent of oil in a major spill in the Burrard Inlet would wash up on shores.

In his report, Short attempts to discredit Kinder Morgan's own environmental risk assessment (ERA).

"By considering species separately with little emphasis on the importance of the Fraser River estuary as a whole to the global populations of species or to the ecological integrity of the wider Pacific coastal ecosystem of which it is a major part, the application undervalues the potential ecological consequences of oil spills," writes Short. "Trans Mountain's ERA is fundamentally flawed and should not therefore be used to assess the ecological risks of the Project."

Vancouver Coun. Andrea Reimer said the National Energy Board process, which does not allow hearing participants to directly cross-examine Kinder Morgan or compel the company to answer all written questions, led the city to commission its own independent assessments.

An appeal from the province and municipal governments to get Kinder Morgan to release its full emergency response plan was denied by the NEB joint review panel earlier this year.

That led the mayors of Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, North Vancouver, Victoria, Squamish and Bowen Island jointly demanding that the federal government halt the "deeply flawed" and "no longer credible" hearings in March.

"It's been frustrating from Day 1 to go out and get these pieces (of information) together. We've pushed and pushed to get answers, but we're on our own," said Reimer.

The councillor said Short's "concerning, but not surprising" evidence will hold up in front the NEB and defended the third-party experts' credibility.

The deadline for intervenors to file evidence with the NEB is May 27.

> **Trans Mountain's ERA is fundamentally flawed and should not therefore be used to assess the ecological risks of the Project.** Jeffrey Short

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VISION

B.C. doctor invents bionic lens implant

Imagine being able to see three times better than 20/20 vision without wearing glasses or contacts — even at age 100 or more — with the help of bionic lenses implanted in your eyes.

Dr. Garth Webb, a British Columbia optometrist who invented the Ocumetic Bionic Lens, says patients would have perfect vision and that driving, progressive and contact lenses would become a dim memory as the eye-care industry is transformed.

Webb says people who have the specialized lenses surgically inserted would never get cataracts because their natural lenses, which decay over time, would have been replaced.

Perfect eyesight would result "no matter how crummy your eyes are," Webb says, adding the Bionic Lens would be an option for someone who depends on corrective lenses and is over about age 25, when the eye structures are fully developed.

Dr. Garth Webb holds a bionic lens he developed on the tip of his finger at Manterra Technologies in Delta, B.C., where the lens would be mass produced. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"This is vision enhancement that the world has never seen before," he says, showing a Bionic Lens, which looks like a tiny button.

"If you can just barely see the clock at 10 feet, when you get the Bionic Lens you can see the clock at 30 feet away," says Webb, demonstrating how a custom-made lens that folded like a taco in a saline-filled syringe would be placed in an eye, where it would unravel itself within 10 seconds.

> **This is vision enhancement that the world has never seen before.**
> Dr. Garth Webb

He says the painless procedure, identical to cataract surgery, would take about eight minutes and a patient's sight would be immediately corrected.

Webb, who is the CEO of Ocumetics Technology Corp., has spent the last eight years and about $3 million researching and developing the Bionic Lens, getting international patents and securing a biomedical manufacturing facility in Delta, B.C.

His mission is fuelled by the "obsession" he's had to free himself and others from corrective lenses since he was in Grade 2, when he was saddled with glasses.

"My heroes were cowboys, and cowboys just did not wear glasses," Webb says.

"At age 45 I had to struggle with reading glasses — which, like most people, I found was a great insult. To this day I curse my progressive glasses. I also wear contact lenses, which I also curse just about every day."

Webb's efforts culminated in his recent presentation of the lens to 14 top ophthalmologists in San Diego the day before an annual gathering of the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

One killed, another injured after weekend stabbings

Whistler RCMP are investigating a pair of long weekend stabbings, one that left a 19-year-old man dead.

Mounties say they were called to an incident near Main Street just after midnight on Sunday, where they found the 19-year-old man suffering from injuries.

The man, a Lower Mainland resident, was rushed to a local clinic but died of his injures.

Several suspects were taken into custody, and RCMP say the B.C. Coroners' Service and Integrated Homicide Investigation Team have since taken over the investigation.

The victim has not yet been publicly identified.

Earlier that night, RCMP attended another stabbing incident on Whistler Way, also involving a 19-year-old victim.

In that case, the victim suffered non-life-threatening injuries and was taken to Vancouver for treatment.

Police say the two stabbing incidents are not related.

MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

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Young scientist walking on air

EDUCATION

Student wins $75K for plane pathogen protection

Forget baking-soda volcanoes. One Vancouver student invented a new way to curb the spread of global epidemics for his science project — and now he's $75,000 US richer.

Raymond Wang, 17, won first prize at the world's largest high-school science fair in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Friday. He created a new air-circulation system to isolate and eliminate germs in aircraft cabins in order to reduce travellers' exposure to disease.

"It's truly amazing," Wang said after winning the award. "After doing many national fairs, I've always wanted to be here."

Eleven Canadian students won prizes at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair, which featured 1,700 young scientists from across the world.

Raymond Wang, 17, of Vancouver is celebrated by his fellow finalists for his first-place win at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair, the world's largest high-school science research competition. CONTRIBUTED/KATHY WOLFE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wang won the prestigious Gordon E. Moore Award, named in honour of the Intel co-founder.

Wang, a Grade 11 student at St. George's School, said he was inspired to look into epidemics after the recent Ebola outbreak. Although Ebola is not spread through the air, he came across some frightening statistics about other diseases, including that a plane traveller with H1N1 can potentially spread pathogens to 17 other passengers.

"I started to look into, 'Why isn't anyone doing anything about this?' I came across very limited research in terms of previous work to model air flow alone, just in cabins, much less trying to find any solutions to the problem," he said.

> **To be recognized as having one of the top projects is truly mind-blowing.**
> Raymond Wang

So the teenager set about finding a solution and was able to generate the industry's first high-resolution simulation of air flow inside commercial aircraft cabins, he said. He then applied some modifications to redirect the air to give everyone their own breathing space.

The results were a decrease in pathogen inhalation by about 55 times per passenger and a 190 per cent improvement in fresh-air inhalation, he said.

"In the future, (this will) curb disease spread no matter where people are sitting in the cabin. So we can really effectively reduce the risk of future epidemics," Wang said.

He's already filed for a patent and hopes to use the prize money to further his research.

Another Vancouver teen, Nicole Ticea, won the Intel Foundation Young Scientist award and received a prize of $50,000 US for her disposable and electricity-free HIV testing device. The easy-to-use tool provides results in an hour and should cost less than $5 to produce. Ticea has already founded her own company, which recently received a $100,000 US grant to continue developing the technology.

The 16-year-old York House student said she created the device to help combat the high rate of undiagnosed HIV in low-income communities.

"Over time, I really realized there was a story to be told with this entire HIV epidemic that not only involved how we create better testing, but: 'How do we make testing more accessible? How do we get individuals to actually submit and want to be tested?"' she said. "It's very interesting and very complex."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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SAUDI ARABIA

Canada urged to speak against cluster bombs

Canada has an obligation to publicly warn Saudi Arabia, its military partner in an ongoing bombing campaign in Syria, to refrain from using banned cluster bombs, say advocates who campaigned against the weapon.

The issue has come to light because of a report earlier this month by the U.S.-based group Human Rights Watch that said a Saudi-led coalition may have used the banned weapons while bombing Shiite rebels in Yemen.

Canada and Saudi Arabia, along with the U.S., are among the half-dozen countries in another coalition that is currently engaged in bombing missions against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) in Syria.

Regardless of those activities, Canada has an international legal obligation to speak out because it ratified the United Nations treaty to ban cluster bombs, said Steve Goose, the head of the arms division of Human Rights Watch.

"They could have done a demarche or something," said Goose, referring to the use of a standard, behind-the-scenes diplomatic notice. But that would not have been enough, he added.

"Publicly speaking out is the best way to do this because that's how you stigmatize the weapon."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

New hobos on the road — and online

Eric St. Pierre may not have been an obvious candidate for the hobo life. Growing up in Windsor, Ont., he spent every waking minute outside of high school online, playing World of Warcraft or scrolling through message boards.

He's always had wanderlust. At 15, he became obsessed with the idea of walking across Canada and begged friends to come with him. The plans fell apart.

St. Pierre felt stuck. At 21, he was spending his days answering phones in a FedEx office and crashing at home every night, drained of energy or inspiration.

Then he came across an Internet forum thread about vagabonds. Intrigued, he clicked through and found Squat the Planet, an online community filled with tips on safe ways to train hop, hitch rides and sleep outdoors.

St. Pierre is one of many young Canadians who are dropping out of the 9-to-5 life and hitting the road to work odd jobs, dumpster-dive and sleep under the stars. But while vagabonds of generations past stayed connected through a secret code scratched on walls, today's hobos are turning to iPhones, Tumblr and Facebook.

REDDIT

The forum /r/vagabond has grown from 500 to 10,000 members in the past year, according to Huck.

"Never, ever, ever in our history have we been anti-technology," said Huck, a U.S. train hopper who asked that his real name not be used. Huck is the founder of /r/vagabond, a reddit community for hobos to share photos and advice about living on the road.

Many are surprised to learn that homeless travellers use the Internet and smart phones. But Huck pointed out that it's pretty cheap to buy a used cell. Even those who don't have phones can pop into a public library to use Google Maps or Craigslist, he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Michael Wileniec has a prescription for medical marijuana due to a rare bone disease. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Human-rights suit filed over medical marijuana

COURTS

Student denied permission to smoke prescribed pot

Michael Wileniec used to walk across the street from his Saskatoon high school several times a day and hang out with the rest of the smokers, although he was the only one puffing on prescribed medical marijuana.

His routine ended earlier this year when school officials told him he could not smoke prescribed weed on school grounds, nor could he attend classes while under its influence. Wileniec fought the ruling before the school board and lost.

"We got a reply back from the superintendent saying there's no need for medical marijuana in the school and that a student under medical marijuana is a safety hazard," the 21-year-old said.

Wileniec has filed a human rights complaint and lawyers believe he's the first student in Canada to do so. The case is not likely to be settled by the time Wileniec graduates from Nutana Collegiate at the end of June. But he says it's an important fight that he'll continue for others.

Wileniec was seven when he was diagnosed with hereditary multiple exostoses, a disease in which benign tumours grow on his bones and into his joints, often pinching nerves. He's in constant pain. Medical treatments have delayed his progress. That's why he enrolled three years ago at Nutana, a community school that focuses on academic upgrading and career training. It was around that time that his doctor gave him a prescription for medical marijuana. Wileniec says pot works better for him than painkillers, dulling the agony while allowing him to focus on classwork.

> **"It's prejudice. It's discrimination. And it's marginalization of someone because of the choice of their medicine."**
>
> Kirk Tousaw, a B.C. lawyer who advocates for medical marijuana patients, talks about the case.

The school was OK with it at first, Wileniec says, provided he smoked off grounds. But when he took an 18-month hiatus to have his left leg lengthened he returned to find new officials and new rules.

His lawyer, Heather Funk, says it's obvious her client is being discriminated against, since other students are allowed to take medications at school. Wileniec's family had suggested he use a vaporizer in the nurse's office, making the marijuana virtually odourless. The school said no.

A spokeswoman with Saskatoon Public Schools says the division addresses medical needs on a "case-by-case basis."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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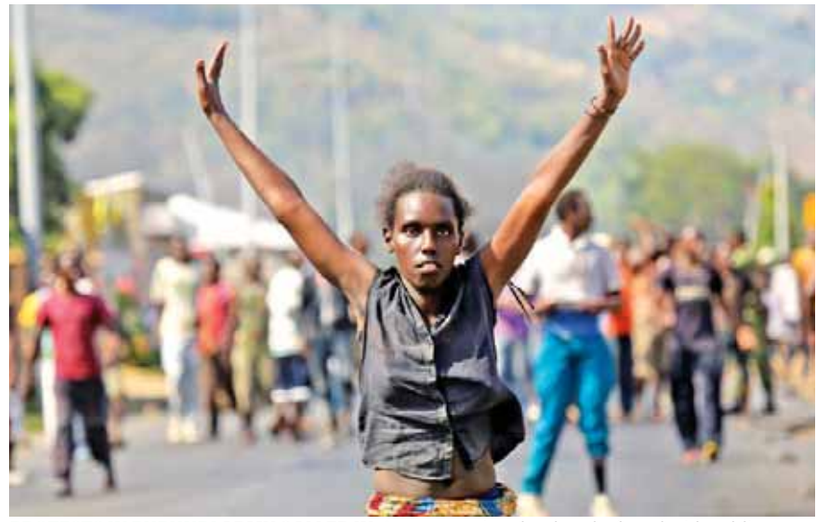

PROTESTS IN BURUNDI ARMY CALLED IN A woman raises her hands, faced with soldiers in the Musaga neighborhood of Bujumbura, Burundi, Monday. The army was deployed to quell street protests against the president's bid for a third term. Last week's attempted coup collapsed when loyalist army troops overwhelmed the rebels. JEROME DELAY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officers acquitted in 2 teens' deaths

FRANCE

Ruling in deaths of black Arab boys raises fear of violence

A French court on Monday acquitted two police officers accused of contributing to the deaths of two minority teenagers in a blighted Paris suburb a decade ago — a long-awaited verdict that crushed the boys' families and raised fears of possible violence like that seen recently in the U.S.

The deaths of 15-year-old Bouna Traore and 17-year-old Zyed Benna prompted weeks of riots across France in 2005, exposing anger and resentment in neglected, crime-ridden suburban housing projects.

The two boys, chased by police, entered a power substation in the Paris suburb of Clichy-sous-Bois to hide and were electrocuted. A third boy survived the powerful 20,000-volt electric shock with severe burns.

On Monday, the court in the western city of Rennes ruled that officers Sebastien Gaillemin and Stephanie Klein were not responsible. Neither had a "clear awareness of grave and imminent danger" as required by French law, said Judge Nicolas Leger.

Moments after the verdict was read, a young woman rose in the back of the courtroom and shouted: "The police above the law, as always."

"You are responsible!" shouted Zyed's brother Adel at the two police officers, just a few metres away.

The mood in the streets of Clichy-sous-Bois on Monday afternoon was subdued. Residents expressed little surprise at the verdict.

About 200 activists and others gathered Monday evening a protest at the courthouse in Bobigny, near the boys' hometown.

"The message this verdict sends is that these two kids did not deserve help because they were black and Arab," said protester Issa Diara, of a group called Brigade Antinegrophobie, set up in the Paris area after the 2005 riots to combat fear of black people.

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IN BRIEF

Obama ends transfers of combat gear to police

U.S. President Barack Obama ended federal transfers of some combat-style gear to local law enforcement on Monday.

"We've seen how militarized gear can sometimes give people a feeling like there's an occupying force," Obama said, nine months after an outcry over the use of riot gear and armoured vehicles by police confronting protesters in Ferguson, Mo.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police on alert after shootout

WACO, TEXAS

Biker gangs threaten authorities in wake of arrests

Police were on alert Monday for any retaliatory attacks after a chaotic shootout between rival biker gangs left nine people dead and at least 18 more wounded outside a Texas restaurant.

Waco police Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton said authorities had received threats against law enforcement "throughout the night" from biker groups and stood ready to confront any more violence resulting from Sunday's gunfire.

"We have a contingency plan to deal with those individuals if they try to cause trouble here," Swanton said at a news conference.

About 170 people were arrested on charges of engaging in organized crime. Earlier, Swanton said 192 people had been arrested but later revised that number downward.

The shootout erupted shortly after noon at a busy shopping centre where members of at least five rival gangs had gathered for a meeting, Swanton said.

Preliminary findings indicate a dispute broke out in a bathroom and escalated to include knives and guns. The fight eventually spilled into the restaurant parking lot.

"I was amazed that we didn't have innocent civilians killed or injured," Swanton said.

The interior of the restaurant was littered with bullet casings, knives, bodies and pools of blood, he said.

Authorities were processing the evidence at the scene, south of Dallas. About 150 or 200 bikers were inside during the shootout.

Parts of downtown Waco were locked down, and officials stopped and questioned motorcycle riders.

Agents from the FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives were assisting local and state authorities.

Police and the operators of Twin Peaks were aware of the meeting in advance and at least 12 Waco officers in addition to state troopers were outside the restaurant when the fight began, Swanton said.

Officers shot armed bikers, he said.

It was not immediately clear whether any of the nine dead were killed by police. The identities of the dead have yet to be made public.

McLennan County Sheriff Parnell McNamara, whose office is involved in the investigation, said all nine who were killed were members of the Bandidos or Cossacks gangs.

In a 2014 gang threat assessment, the Texas Department of Public Safety classified the Bandidos as a "Tier 2" threat, the second highest. Other groups in that tier included the Bloods, Crips and Aryan Brotherhood of Texas.

The Texas assessment does not mention the Cossacks.

There's at least one previously documented instance of violence between the two groups. In November 2013, a 46-year-old from Abilene who police say was the leader of a West Texas Bandidos chapter was charged in the stabbings of two members of the Cossacks club. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authorities investigate a shooting in the parking lot of a Twin Peaks restaurant in Waco, Texas on Sunday. The shootout killed nine and left at least 18 more wounded. JERRY LARSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARGES

About 170 gang members were charged with engaging in organized crime and are each being held on a $1 million bond. Authorities say charges of capital murder are expected in the wake of the Waco shooting.

SOUTHEAST ASIA

Ordinary people rush to help migrants

For hundreds of migrants stranded at sea in sinking boats, the first helping hand came not from governments but from fishermen who towed them to safety.

The desperation of migrants from Myanmar and Bangladesh has not compelled neighbouring countries to take them in, but has inspired compassion from ordinary people across Southeast Asia.

Sympathetic Malaysians have launched donation drives to help feed migrants who have flooded ashore in the past two weeks.

In Indonesia, where fisherman rescued three boats last week and saved 900 lives, officials have appealed to villagers not to get too close to the migrants. But villagers have ignored the orders. Hundreds have thronged the two warehouses where the migrants have been housed since their Friday arrival, bringing rice, clothing and meals.

> **We have to help them, because they are our brothers.**
> Hayaturrahman Djakfar

"We have to help them, because they are our brothers," said Hayaturrahman Djakfar, who came with a group that donated headscarves, children's clothes and food. "And because they are struggling for a better life and protection."

Aid groups estimate that thousands more migrants are stranded in the Andaman Sea after a crackdown on human traffickers prompted captains and smugglers to abandon their boats. However, the stance of Southeast Asian governments remains unchanged — none want to take the migrants in, fearing it would result in an unstoppable flow. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOREIGN POLICY

EU plans to target human traffickers

European Union nations approved plans Monday for a naval operation to go after the human trafficking networks that are sending thousands of migrants weekly across the Mediterranean toward Europe or to their deaths. NATO said it stood ready to help out if needed.

EU foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini said she expects the operation to be fully launched next month after Britain, France, Italy and other nations pledge military equipment.

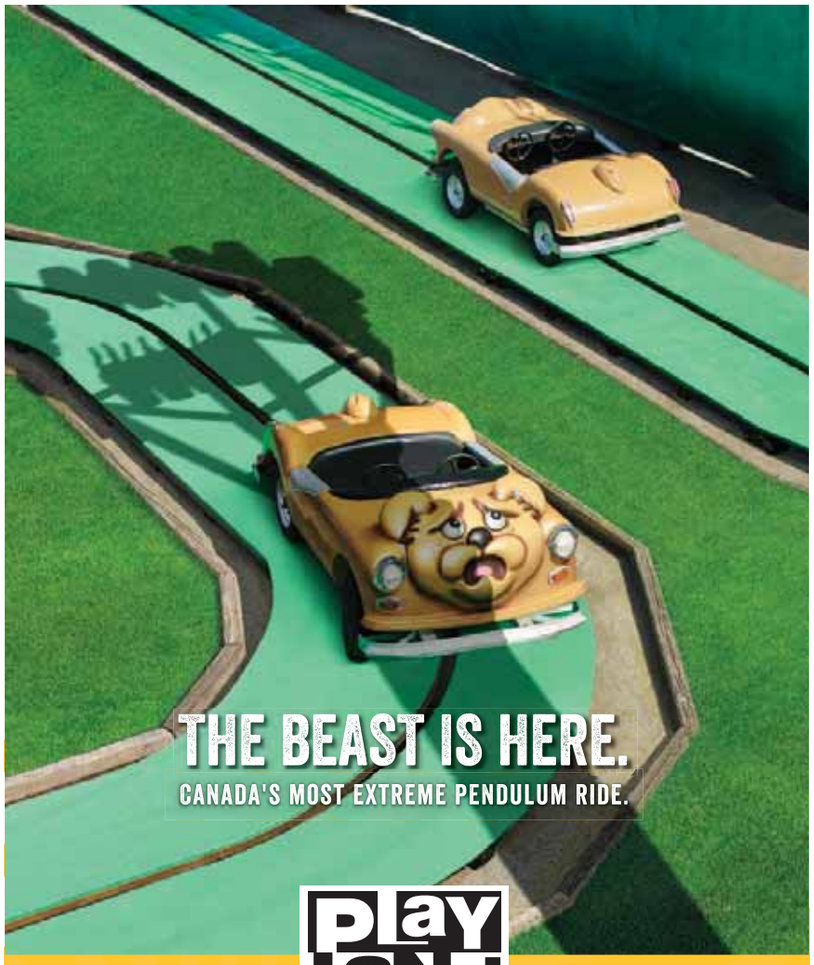
More than 10,000 migrants have been picked up alive from Mediterranean waters in recent weeks as they attempted to enter Europe from Libya. The International Organization for Migration estimates that nearly 1,830 migrants have died on the sea route this year compared to 207 in the same period last year.

1,830

The number of migrants who have died on the Mediterranean sea route this year.

The first phase of the EU plan centres on intelligence gathering and surveillance of smuggling routes leading from Libya to southern Italy and Malta. After that, EU ships would start chasing and boarding the smugglers' boats in a second phase. The 28-nation bloc is still seeking a UN resolution that would give them full legal protection as they destroy the smugglers' boats in a third phase of the plan.

Despite the show of unity, the EU showed increasing divisions on the plan for mandatory quotas for member states to take in refugees, with Spain now joining France, Britain and Hungary speaking out against it. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Cowboys move cattle near Calgary. The Conservative government says it will move ahead with retaliatory trade measures against the United States in light of a decisive World Trade Organization ruling against American meat labelling. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada, Mexico win labelling fight

MEAT

U.S. facing punitive tariffs on many goods if law not fixed

Canada and Mexico have defeated the United States' meat-labelling rules at the World Trade Organization, winning a final appeal that could pave the way to retaliatory sanctions.

If the U.S. wants to avoid a broader trade war, Monday's decision means it might have to drop its insistence on special grocery-store labels that identify whether beef and pork were born, raised and slaughtered in the U.S.

Failure to change the labelling requirement could lead to tariffs on a wide range of American products including wine, chocolate, cereal and frozen orange juice.

Some U.S. lawmakers have already signalled plans to move swiftly: They're proposing legislation to rescind the labelling rules that stem from a 13-year-old American law.

The WTO upheld several rulings that the U.S. has violated international trade law with a requirement that meat be identified by where it was raised and slaughtered.

Proponents of the label requirement argued that customers have the right to know where their food comes from.

But Canada and Mexico countered that it was completely irrelevant to food safety, and was simply a protectionist measure designed to keep foreign meat off the grocery shelves. Livestock producers said the requirement created costly overhead, and processing problems in an integrated industry where animals might cross the border multiple times.

The measure was blamed for a drastic decline in meat exports from other North American countries, who repeatedly threatened to retaliate if successful at the WTO.

The Canadian government said it will prepare an application to the WTO for punitive measures. The process involves setting a dollar value on the retaliation, and identifying targeted goods for tariffs.

The federal government estimates the U.S. legislation costs the Canadian pork and beef industries about $1 billion annually. The retaliatory measures, if imposed, could set tariffs at a similar amount.

Canada has already announced possible targets for a 100 per cent surtax. They were designed to hit states where lawmakers supported the meat-labelling requirements.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Protesters try to stop work on Arctic rig

Critics of oil drilling in the Arctic Ocean plan to block the gates to a seaport terminal in Seattle, where Royal Dutch Shell's massive floating drill rig will be loaded up before heading to the waters off Alaska this summer. A few hundred protesters marched across a bridge to Terminal 5, temporarily closing the road Monday. Organizers plan to engage in civil disobedience to stop work on the rig.

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metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Tuesday, May 19, 2015

the big question

Who gets to live on a reserve?

First Nations councils decide. Their rules may differ from federal laws governing Indian status. Quebec's Kahnawake Mohawk Territory requires anyone who partners with a non-indigenous person to move out. Amanda Deer, her non-native partner and son did just that on Sunday after protesters outside their home demanded they leave Kahnawake. "Marry out, stay out" rules have become a flashpoint since 1985, when the revised Indian Act enabled families to lose Indian status after two generations of having children with non-status people.

Fare cards will provide a treasure trove of data

YOUR RIDE
Karen Quinn Fung

Last week, TransLink announced it will roll out the Compass electronic fare card to students at 10 post-secondary institutions and users of the West Coast Express commuter rail system.

Questioned about the electronic fare card system's full launch, a TransLink communications vice-president said the company's likely solution for the obstacles will be to change its fare policy to charge only one-zone fare for all buses.

The statement was far from a formal announcement — and not entirely unexpected. In its tests, the "tap-on, tap-off" functionality has not been living up to what was agreed upon at the outset and has often been cited as the main impediment to the system-wide card launch.

For bus riders, any change involving getting rid of zones sounds at first like fantastic news. No more watching the clock, wondering where you'll be when off-peak rates come into effect. Some of those habits will need to persist, as zones will still apply to the SkyTrain and SeaBus for now.

A closer look reveals the types of bus trips affected by such a change is limited — one report claims 80 per cent of all bus routes start and end in the same zone. Tapping out will likely remain a requirement for using Compass.

What this tweak would do is entirely remove the risk of incurring a three-zone fare charge due to issues with tapping out — from reader malfunction, forgetfulness or deliberate attempts to cheat.

For riders on buses paying with card-stored value — anyone for whom the cost of a day or monthly pass doesn't work — it will be nearly impossible to get blindsided by AddFare charges.

This is a calculated compromise to existing fare policy. Cutting some losses to start realizing the value in shifting to the Compass Card is a hit to TransLink, but it has the data to make an educated guess at its impact. That might make all the difference.

In our hurry to use the thing, we would do well to remember that it's not exclusively about overhauling customer experience and fare policy enforcement. The card is also meant to be a major boost to information supporting decision-making for the improved health and efficiency of our transportation system.

Any discussion about fare policy will be no less than a high-wire juggling act involving the users' needs, the authority's finances, the system's management and politics. Every scrap of insight from the cards' use will be necessary for cooler heads to prevail in that discussion. We shouldn't undermine that discussion before it has even begun just to get Compass launch-ready.

In our hurry ... we would do well to remember that it's not exclusively about overhauling customer experience.

Karen Quinn Fung writes on sustainable transportation issues and policy. Find her @counti8 on Twitter.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
metroview

B.B. King is gone, but his truth is still in the gospel sound

"Church was not only a warm spiritual experience," B.B. King once said. "It was exciting entertainment."

The legendary blues singer, who died on Thursday, grew up on gospel.

"It was where I could sit next to a pretty girl and mostly it was where the music got all over my body and made me wanna jump."

Like King, some of the world's best jazz, soul and blues singers hail from churches. They might have been the natural places to learn to sing in the heavily spiritual American south, but it's the kind of singing going on there that mattered. And its power hasn't waned.

When I lived in London, I sang in a gospel choir half-filled with non-Christians. "It's still the most moving music for me," one of them told me.

The deep rhythms seize your chest and urge your body to move. The best singers make you feel their desperation, joy, pain.

Halfway through mass during a visit to New Orleans last fall, I watched a woman take the mic and felt like I could have been hearing Whitney Houston (who also started in gospel). While some gospel singers have been propelled to fame — think Aretha Franklin, Al Green and Sam Cooke — countless other incredible voices are content to praise God on Sunday, and leave it at that.

"There's a humility in the music," as my old gospel choir director told me. I'd add that there's authenticity. No one is faking it. The love is profound.

Gospel stands in stark contrast to the whitewashed sound of many Western churches, the watered-down folk hymn stuff my old director dubbed "lowest-common denominator" music. It tries to tell you how to feel, while gospel's swelling, tidal harmonies are the true message.

He even mused that bland music is to blame for dwindling attendance at many congregations in Canada and the U.S., while tourists pack the pews in the best gospel churches.

B.B. King is gone. But the truth in his music — human suffering, human striving — is still in the blues, and it's still in gospel.

"There's blues for anything that bothers you," King has said. "I listen to gospel music and, believe it or not, I hear the same thing. The only difference is these people are praying to God or Jesus."

If we had a little more King in church, more people, of whatever beliefs, might come — if only for that feeling of being spiritually scrubbed on the inside until you're clean.

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PHILOSOPHER CAT
by Jason Logan

Distributor buys Tom Ford's film Nocturnal Animals for whopping $20 million at Cannes

Who killed Amy? We all did, says director

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/METRO; GETTY IMAGES

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

Documentary a reflection of the toxic nature of celebrity

Amy Winehouse was many things: artist, icon, victim of celebrity. For London-born director Asif Kapadia, she was basically the girl next door.

Kapadia, who made award-winning documentary Senna about Formula 1 driver Ayrton Senna, lived and worked in some of the same north London neighbourhoods as Winehouse did. Like millions of others, he also watched with horrified fascination as the singer's struggles with love, drugs and alcohol were splattered across the media in the years before her death from alcohol poisoning in 2011.

"I very much felt, 'I can't believe this is happening down the road from where I live,'" said Kapadia, whose documentary about Winehouse, Amy, is playing at the Cannes Film Festival. "One of my reasons for wanting to do it was, I've finally found a subject to do about home.

"Senna was like from another planet, and Amy was from next door.

"She was so ordinary, so local, and so brilliant in the way she expressed that in her lyrics."

London was Winehouse's inspiration — for good and bad.

"I love the city," Kapadia said, sitting in a luxury hotel on the French Riviera. "I love the creativity. I love the fact you can look like what you want to look like, do whatever the hell you want, you can be amazing. But it's got a darkness to it, and her story sort of covers those ends of the spectrum."

Compiled from archive footage, home movies and more than 100 interviews with people who knew Winehouse, Amy is partly a tribute to a lost talent, partly a portrait of a young woman coping with depression and doubt, and partly a reflection on the toxic nature of celebrity.

She was so ordinary, so local, and so brilliant in the way she expressed that in her lyrics.
Amy director Asif Kapadia

The film has been acclaimed in Cannes, where it premiered in the late-night Midnight Screenings slot — the first time Kapadia had seen the movie with an audience.

"It was very emotional," Kapadia said. "A lot of tears. Nobody moved for the last hour."

There are some dissenters amid the praise. Winehouse's parents appear in the film but have recently criticized it, calling it "unbalanced" and saying it suggests family members did too little to help the singer overcome her addictions.

Kapadia says he did not set out to blame anyone for Winehouse's death.

"I'm not pointing the finger, I'm just saying this is really complicated," he said. "But there are issues, and there are maybe things that could have been done differently.

"It's turning the mirror on everyone, saying, we're all slightly to blame, complicit, a part of this system — this circus — that it became."

He hopes members of the family will come to see the film the way he does — as a rounded portrait of Winehouse, and a tribute to her.

"I'm hoping with a bit of hindsight that there'll be a rethinking of it. Not to take things personally but to just say, look, people love her, that's the thing. It's about her and kind of rebalancing everyone's image of her."

The film gives ample time to Winehouse's music, from the jazz sounds on her first album, Frank, to the soul and hip-hop influences that infused her breakthrough record, Back to Black.

The single Rehab was her biggest hit, and also something of an albatross. Winehouse was constantly asked to perform the song about how "They tried to make me go to rehab — I said no, no, no."

Kapadia said that in retrospect the song sounds like "an incredible cry for help."

"The clue is always in her songs," he said. "Two songs: Stronger Than Me — 'I want someone who's stronger than me' — and Love is a Losing Game, sum her up. If she had those two elements, then maybe there would have been some peace."

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MUSIC NOTE

Taye Diggs changes his groove for Hedwig

Taye Diggs is about to get a little freaky onstage — as the next transsexual singer Hedwig.

Producers of the Tony-Winning show said Monday that the How Stella Got Her Groove Back star will take over the title role in Broadway's Hedwig and the Angry Inch starting July 22.

The show opened last season with Neil Patrick Harris starting off the Hedwigs — and winning a Tony Award. He was replaced by Andrew Rannells, Michael C. Hall, co-creator John Cameron Mitchell and currently Darren Criss.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taye Diggs
GETTY IMAGES

You Jealous of Nick Jonas yet?

INTERVIEW

Singer juggles acting, tour and new sounds

The 22-year-old Nick Jonas is riding high on the success of his hit singles Jealous and Chains, which have reached platinum status and dominated on radio.

He's also busy outside of music: He's filming the movie Goat, gearing up for Season 2 of DirecTV's Kingdom and will appear in the new Fox series Scream Queens.

And he's hitting the road with The Nick Jonas Live in Concert Tour that kicks off Sept. 6 in Hershey, Penn. Tickets go on sale Friday.

And Jonas will be in Toronto performing at the Much Music Video Awards on June 21.

He talked about his busy schedule, being compared to Justin Timberlake and reuniting with the Jonas Brothers in a recent interview.

You've drawn some comparisons to Justin Timberlake since he was also in a boy band and meshes R&B with pop sounds. What do you think of that?

It's an incredible feeling. Justin has had an amazing career, amazing transition — as a musical artist, but also as an actor. And the acting has been a really big thing for me in the last year and a half with some projects I've become really passionate about ... So those comparisons are really flattering.

Were you nervous when you decided to tackle a more R&B sound?

I think anytime you try to push yourself and push your sound and evolve is a little frightening. Just being bold and taking those steps. But I saw really quickly that the fans connected with it.

Did you play your album for your brothers before you released it?

I played the record for them about a month before it came out, wanted to kind of get their opinions on what they thought should be singles and overall what their vibe was on it. Their opinion meant a lot to me and they both were really supportive.

Do you think you guys would reunite for a song or album?

I think our time creatively together is done. Never say never, though. I can't predict what's going to happen one day or the next ... I would say for right now I'm happy to be doing my own thing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Jonas has no plans to reunite with his brothers, but says, 'Never say never.' GETTY IMAGES

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Here a pec, there a cluck

GOING TOPLESS

Baring that chest could lead to the downfall of civilization

URBAN ETIQUETTE

Ellen Vanstone

It may be legal to go topless, but that doesn't mean it's OK to flaunt your torso in public. ISTOCK

Dear Ellen,
It's nearly summer, and with that comes warm weather. As temperatures inch up, every Tom, Dick, Harry and, yes, even a few Janes, seems somewhat compelled to strip off their shirt and bask in the man-made air conditioning of bare-chested bravado.

It's perfectly legal to go topless in most public places. Question is, when and where is it appropriate to put God's gifts on display?
— Holly, Toronto

Dear Holly,
Your excellent questions raises a great point about good manners, which is this: Just because it's legal to do something does not mean it's appropriate.

Belching or farting in public, or tooting your own giant gaseous horn (so to speak) using taxpayer dollars (I'm looking at you, Pierre Poilievre) — these activities are all perfectly legal. But is this the kind of behaviour we want to encourage in the public arena? No, it is not. Such activities are selfish, arguably unethical and just plain gross!

Not that anyone's body is any of those things. We do not disapprove of breasts of any stripe. Pert, slack, male, female, waxed, hairy, young, old — each and every one of them (and sometimes there is only one, which is also fine) may be beautiful in its own way. I certainly didn't mind the repeated appearance in Date Night of Mark Wahlberg's bare torso. But I digress.

The point of good manners is to make people around you feel comfortable, thereby creating social harmony that leads to open and honest communication toward the advancement of a peaceful civilization.

This is not jeopardized by a movie star flexing his perfect pecs in our face on a giant movie screen — because we have made a conscious choice to view him, and them.

But having someone flaunt their sweaty, hot summer torso in your face when it's the last thing you expect to see or want to look at shows a lack of proper consideration for one's fellow citizens — i.e., the kind of behaviour that leads to the downfall of civilization.

So, unless you are nursing a newborn child, or you're on one of Canada's nude beaches, or your shirt has suddenly caught fire, please keep your torso covered in the city this summer.

Need advice? Email Ellen at scene@metronews.ca

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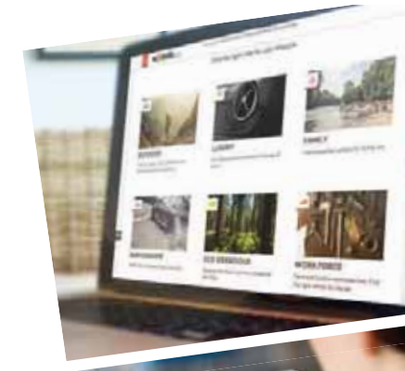

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YYC-YVR-TPE	CI9315	23:15	23:41	CI 031	02:00	06:05
YEG-YVR-TPE	CI9317	21:15	21:48	CI 031	02:00	06:05
YYZ-YVR-TPE	CI9313	22:00	00:02	CI 031	02:00	06:05
YVR-LAX-TPE	CI9321	16:25	19:13	CI 007	01:05	06:00
YYC-LAX-TPE	CI9318	19:20	21:28	CI 007	01:05	06:00

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Is this girl real?

Sponsorship through World Vision will help her achieve her dreams

Xetshelihle at her home in Zimbabwe. COURTESY PAUL BETTINGS

Yes, the girl is real. But before I get to her, I want to bring up something else: I've visited sponsored children in several countries. Sometimes they ask me if sponsors are real. Can you imagine? While we're wondering if children in need exist, they're questioning whether the people helping them are real. Are our friends and family real? Am I real? Are you?

Yes. OK, then, we have that out of the way.

Now, back to her. Her name is Xetshelihle. She is nine years old. Her birthday is on Dec. 1, the same day as my mom's. I met Xetshelihle last February in Zimbabwe. She lives in a community called Nkayi, where World Vision Canada has sponsorship projects. When I returned home, I started sponsoring Xetshelihle.

As I said, yes, the girl is real. I have a recording of her singing that I saved on my phone. I don't speak her native Ndebele, but I hear the joy in her voice. Her parents and her brother love and care for her. And my sponsorship will help her achieve her dreams. She told me she wants to be a police officer.

There's something else I need to tell you: I work for World Vision. Maybe you'll decide I can't be trusted. I say Xetshelihle is real, and next I'll tell you how I invented emojis and produced the last Maroon 5 album. No.

World Vision may employ me, but I personally make Xetshelihle's monthly sponsorship donation. When I visited World Vision's projects in her community, they were at an early stage. But the community members' desire to participate and succeed encouraged and convinced me to support them — and to sponsor Xetshelihle. If I had any doubt, I wouldn't have sponsored her.

My $39 each month is real. Xetshelihle is too. And so is her future. I don't question it.

— *Michael Czobit*

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Learning Curve
Tuesday, May 19, 2015

SFU students win top spot in app contest

APPATHON

Post-secondary education costs compared on winning app

SFU Appathon winners. CONTRIBUTED

Daniel Hendriksen
For Metro

Imagine an application that could compare the costs of post-secondary education anywhere across the country. That is exactly the type of app that a team of Simon Fraser University (SFU) students created at a 48-hour "appathon" contest.

The entry was good enough for the SFU team to win top spot in the student category at the federal-government-run competition. Canadian Open Data Experience (CODE) 2015 was an event that afforded software developers, graphic designers, and students the opportunity to build an app using Government of Canada open data available on the CODE site.

The team from SFU made up of Jonathan Bhaskar, Bradley Ellert, Jasneet Sabharwal, and Maryam Siahbani submitted their app called "High School Down, Where Next?" and won Best Student Team and $5,000 for their efforts.

The app that won them top spot features a map of post-secondary institutions across Canada, along with charts showing the number of post-secondary institutions by province, their program costs, and average local rents.

"At a glance, users can view the average rent and tuition fee for any program and institution in the country," said Sabharwal in a media release.

"Other apps currently on the market only permit students to compare two or three institutions."

What makes their win even more impressive is the fact that the SFU team didn't even know about the competition until the day of the event, and were actually several hours late in getting started.

The 125 teams and 1,300 participants had just 24 hours to create an idea for an app, followed by another 24 to build it. Being that they were late getting started, the group from SFU was at a disadvantage, but was still able to come out on top thanks to some teamwork as they all worked together in residence.

The app is now available online at sfu-data-crunchers.herokuapp.com.

JIBC honours fallen paramedics

A new student award at Justice Institute of Technology (JIBC) will honour paramedics who have lost their lives in the call of duty.

The Fallen Paramedics Tribute Award will be distributed to JIBC students pursuing careers in paramedicine.

The new award is in honour of two British Columbia paramedics and JIBC alumni who were killed on the job. Jo-Ann Fuller and Ivan Polivka's ambulance plunged into Kennedy Lake on Oct. 19, 2010. Between them, Fuller and Polivka served B.C. for more than 37 years as paramedics with the B.C. Ambulance Service.

"Paramedics are passionate, dedicated responders who play a vital role in the health and safety of everyone in the community," said Kathy Harms, director of the health sciences division at JIBC.

"This award remembers those that paid the ultimate sacrifice in service to their community and recognizes students who exemplify the care, passion and leadership of our fallen paramedics."

> **"This award remembers those that paid the ultimate sacrifice in service to their community and recognizes students who exemplify the care, passion and leadership of our fallen paramedics.**
> Kathy Harms, director of the health sciences division at JIBC

The $500 award will be distributed twice per year to the JIBC paramedic student who demonstrates strong leadership and considerable involvement in their community. Deadlines for applications are June 30 and Oct. 30. To be eligible to win, students must be currently enrolled in Primary Care Paramedic Program, Advanced Care Paramedic Program, and EMS Diploma at JIBC.

The Fallen Paramedics Tribute Award is supported by the JIBC Foundation and public donations for the honour are welcomed. To donate, visit jibc.ca/support-jibc or call 604-528-5750.

"Donations play a fundamental role in the institute's ability to deliver quality education and the best training possible," said Bernie Magnan, chair of the JIBC Foundation Board of Directors.

DANIEL HENDRIKSEN/FOR METRO

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JOURNALISM

50 years and counting

It all started in 1965 at Vancouver's former King Edward High School, and now the journalism department at Langara College is celebrating its 50th year.

The program is Western Canada's oldest and has quite a storied history.

From the humble beginnings at King Edward, the department was part of Vancouver City College. At that time students took courses in shorthand, industrial cost accounting, use of the camera, and public opinion. Since then, the program has evolved into what it is today at Langara College, where it produces some of the country's finest journalists.

Over the span of 50 years, some very accomplished journalists have come from Langara — some of which are quite well known.

They include National Globe and Mail columnist Gary Mason, CKNW radio host Simi Sara, Vancouver Sun columnists Shelley Fralic, Iain MacIntyre and Douglas Todd, and Black Press columnist Tom Fletcher.

Several of B.C.'s local newspapers are run by journalists who are products of Langara as well. Frank Bucholtz of the Langley Times, Susie Quinn of the Alberni Valley News, Burnaby Now's Pat Tracy, Richard Dal Monte of Tri-City New, and Paula Carlson of The Surrey Leader all got started in journalism at Langara.

DANIEL HENDRIKSEN/FOR METRO

Langara College launches bee keeping program

EDUCATION

Courses come at a time when bees need our help the most

Daniel Hendriksen
For Metro

A new and exciting beekeeping program has been unveiled by Langara College. Getting underway this summer, the Sustainable Urban Beekeeping Certificate Program is designed for both beginners and experienced bee enthusiasts.

The curriculum encompasses six courses within 36 instructional hours and also includes a final exam. Students will learn in a hands-on environment with 12 hours of field experience; in fact, five of the six courses have practical components.

Run out of the Langara's Vancouver campus, the program is taught by instructor Brian Campbell.

Campbell, the founder of Blessed Bee Apiary, is very experienced in the field and is also the president of the Richmond Beekeepers Association.

Now is the perfect time for this program to take place as the industry is in need of more trained beekeepers, according to Campbell.

"Bees need our help more than ever, this certificate program is designed to address the needs of pollinators and how we can best look after them in our urban environment," said Campbell, in a press release.

> **"Bees need our help more than ever, this certificate program is designed to address the needs of pollinators and how we can best look after them in our urban environment."**
> Instructor Brian Campbell

"Bees provide so much: honey, pollen, propolis, apitherapy, and through pollination, one out of every three bites we eat. The challenges of creating a sustainable beekeeping practice demand a knowledge-based management system and not one dependent on chemical controls."

The courses involved in the certificate are: Getting Started in Beekeeping; Spring Management and Hive Inspections; Integrated Pest Management for Beekeepers; Taste of Honey: Summer Management and Honey Harvesting; Bee Conservation and Bee Garden Design; and Winterizing Your Hive.

"The Continuing Studies division of Langara College has a long history of offering community oriented programming, especially in the sustainable development field. This summer our new beekeeping certificate will add to that proud tradition," said Daniel Thorpe, Dean of Continuing Studies at Langara. "Focused on sustainable practices and the role of bees in the whole ecosystem, this will be a valuable as well as timely addition to our Sustainable Communities program."

The cost of the program is $625.

For more information, visit the Continuing Studies section of langara.bc.ca.

New bee keeping course adds to the Continuing Studies division of Langara . BRIAN CAMPBELL

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New staff at BCIT

There are soon to be some new faces among the faculty at the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) as the school has appointed three new people to various roles.

Calling BCIT home will be Lara Johnson (associate vice president, marketing and communications), Doug Callbeck, (vice president of industry partnerships) and Dr. David Porter (associate vice president, education support and innovation).

Johnson will take over her new role on June 8 after spending time with Shaw Communications as that company's vice president of advertising. In the past, she has also been employed by Cossette Communications Marketing. Johnson will lead marketing and communications strategies at BCIT.

"I'm thrilled to be joining BCIT, an institute that is integral to the prosperity of British Columbia," said Johnson in a press release. "I look forward to building on BCIT's strong brand and legacy, and to contributing to the success of an organization that is so valued within our province."

Callbeck started with BCIT on May 1 and will work with the school on a one-year term.

David Porter CONTRIBUTED

His resumé boasts 25 years with the B.C. government, including 10 years as an assistant deputy minister and executive financial officer in energy and mines and economic development. His duties with BCIT will centre around identifying revenue sources and building on the institution's partnerships with industry.

Starting on June 15, Dr. Porter will bring almost 20 years of higher education experience to BCIT. He joins the school after serving in key roles at Simon Fraser University. He also spent 11 years with BCcampus.

"I'm delighted to be joining BCIT, an institution that provides its students with skills and knowledge that are vital for their personal success as citizens, and as members of the workforce," said Dr. Porter.

DANIELHENDRIKSEN/FOR METRO

UBC NAMES NEW VP OF FINANCE

Starting June 22, the University of British Columbia (UBC) will have a new vice president of finance. The school's Board of Governors approved the appointment of Andrew Simpson to the position. Simpson comes to UBC from Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand, where he had been employed since 2009 as chief operating officer. Simpson's career spans more than 25 years at post-secondary institutions in both New Zealand and Canada. In addition to his time at Victoria University of Wellington, Simpson has held important roles at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.; at the University of Waikato, Hamilton, New Zealand; the Central Institute of Technology, Wellington, New Zealand; the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand; and Ernst and Young.

"Andrew Simpson's focused strategic experience and long history of success managing financial and operational decisions in the higher education sector is extremely rare," said Arvind Gupta, president and vice-chancellor of UBC.

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KPU

AJA Trio finds success

Daniel Hendriksen
For Metro

The wins keep piling up for a group of musicians from Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU). Thanks to a pair of first place finishes at local competitions, KPU music students Alexander Chernata (clarinet), Julie Lin (violin) and Andrea Pedro (piano) have now qualified for a BC-wide festival.

The group has been dubbed KPU's 'AJA Trio' and they are now preparing for the 2015 Performing Arts BC Festival in Powell River on May 26 to 30. This was made possible thanks to their performance at the recent Kiwanis Fraser Valley International Music Festival. The group was victorious at the 61st Annual Young Musicians Competition put on by Vancouver's Friends of Chamber Music. The AJA Trio also won the Senior Ensemble First Prize in the open chamber ensemble section of the Vancouver Kiwanis Festival.

"The trio was praised highly by adjudicators at both festivals. Distinguished cellist and Vancouver Kiwanis Festival adjudicator Paul Marleyn described them as a very mature ensemble who played beautifully. These three are a young group with a lot of promise. They should be very proud of their accomplishments," said Bo Peng, the trio's coach, and cellist for the internationally acclaimed Borealis String Quartet.

AJA Trio CONTRIBUTED

Chernata, Lin, and Pedro will take part in two categories at the festival in Powell River. If they succeed there, they will advance to the National Chamber Music Class, they will have the opportunity to proceed to nationals in Edmonton this August.

"What these students are doing is remarkable. They are playing and performing at such an advanced level for where they are in their careers. All three of them have such promising futures ahead of them, and in the way they play it's apparent that they're motivated to reach new heights, both personally and professionally," said Peng.

For more information on LPU's music department, check out kpu.ca/music.

KPU HRMA Partnership, from bottom left, clockwise, KPU provost and vice-president academic Dr. Sal Ferreras, KPU School of Business dean Wayne Tebb, HRMA CEO Anthony Ariganello and HRMA board chair Shannon Railton. CONTRIBUTED

KPU joins with HRMA

A new agreement between Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) and the Human Resources Management Association (HRMA) is the first of its kind in Western Canada.

The partnership, which was signed at the end of April, will allow students enrolled in KPU's HR management programs to benefit from HRMA's networking, and learning and employment resources. It will also provide them with an HRMA membership, mentorship opportunities and practicum work placements.

"All of the skills, resources and tools available to HR professionals throughout their careers will be made available to KPU students at the start of their academic ones," said Dr. Sal Ferreras, KPU's provost and vice-president academic in a media release.

KPU students will also be afforded the opportunity to meet the professional certification requirements of HRMA's national knowledge exam.

The agreement will see KPU's HR courses reviewed by HRMA.

DANIEL HENDRIKSEN/FOR METRO

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KPU TO RECOGNIZE WILSONS

Their companies — lululemon athletica, Westbeach, and Kit and Ace — are recognized worldwide. But it is the extreme philanthropic efforts that have founders Chip and Shannon Wilson being honoured by Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU).

At the post-secondary institution's spring convocation on May 21, KPU will present the Wilsons with honourary doctorate degrees.

"Chip and Shannon have made a strong commitment to leaving their community, both local and global, better than they found it," said dean of KPU's faculty of design Carolyn Robertson in a press release.

Over the years, the Wilsons have gone above and beyond in their philanthropic efforts. In 2012, they donated $12 million to help create the KPU Wilson School of Design building. Also in 2012, the Wilsons donated $1.5 million for the art piece, A-maze-ing Laughter, to the City of Vancouver.

DANIEL HENDRIKSEN/FOR METRO

LEARNING CURVE

Stay busy with work and volunteering

SHUTTERSTOCK

There's only so much laying around, soaking up sun that one can do, right? Well, while that statement may be up for debate, the idea of putting those summer days to a more scheduled use is appealing for many students.

Whether students choose to spend their summer volunteering or entering the workforce, there are positive experiences to be had both ways.

WORKING

Some work by choice; others work by necessity. Some look to save up funds to be used during the school year for tuition and board, while others are taking a page out of Foreigner's book — simply working for the weekend.

The Pay: Let's face it, we can all toe the party line about working for satisfaction, but that paycheque certainly helps get us through the ol' 9-5 (or, for students, often the 5-9).

The People: As a teen, you generally have two groups of friends — those from school and those from work. Sometimes the two combine; often work relationships allow you an opportunity to meet new people and experience new things.

The Experience: Speaking of experience, working during the summer can help you long-term. If you can find a job in your eventual desired career path, those early years can help you get a head start on success. And even if your current job has nothing to do with you aspirations, the lessons you can learn about responsibility, teamwork, and task completion can stick with you for years.

VOLUNTEERING

Some students volunteer because of a passion; others volunteer due to graduation obligations (and some combine both). But there are plenty of advantages to volunteerism.

The Community: Getting involved with volunteer community is a great way to network with people who may be beneficial to your future. Many corporate citizens, politicians, and others spend time volunteering and it's a good way to ingratiate yourself with them.

The Common Good: Finding a cause in which you're passionate and making a real difference can be one of the most rewarding experiences of your life. You can also discover new interests you may never know you have and lead yourself down a path to making the world a better place.

CONTRIBUTED

Fast track to a career that makes you smile

CDI College dental technician program

Not every career allows you to see the confident, bright smile you put on your client's face. CDI College's dental technician program — one of five programs in Canada recognized by the College of Dental Technicians of British Columbia — provides consistent, world-class education that gives students the hands-on training and precision they need to fabricate complex implants, dentures, and more.

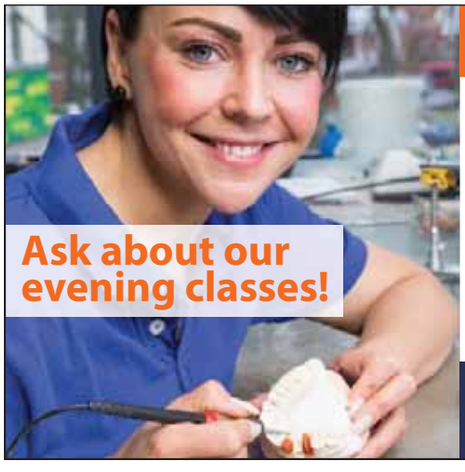
Work carried out by dental technicians is highly sensitive and requires the utmost attention to detail, which is why textbook learning is not enough. Through state-of-the-art, on-campus labs, students will be able to develop and hone in on their skills prior to entering the workforce.

"Hands-on practical training is better because it prepares you for situations that arise in which no traditional textbook methods can," says CDI College graduate Nikki N.

As part of the curriculum, students will also partake in multiple practicum placements where they can observe lab procedures as well as acquire direct work experience building dental appliances and more.

"My career choice has changed my life by giving me a purpose; a career instead of just a job," says graduate Allison E., "I would recommend this program to anybody who is looking to start a career in the field."

For more information on the Dental Technician program, visit study.cdicollege.ca or call 1-800-360-7186.



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LONDON SCHOOL STUDENTS EARN GLOBAL RENOWN

MAKEUP, NAIL TECH, BARBERING OFFERED

When it comes to helping people look good, the London School of Hairdressing and Aesthetics has been leading the way for more than three decades. And now there's a trio of evening courses to offer students greater convenience in finding their career path.

The school is featuring three courses: Makeup, manicure and nail tech, and barbering — all of which offer advantages to the student.

"With our makeup course, we're trying to offer an affordable alternative for students," explained Martin Constable, the London School's director. "There are a lot of good courses in Vancouver, but many of them focus on makeup for the film industry.

"We offer a comprehensive course without all of the expensive sections that our students won't use."

The school offers a nail tech course that's gained renown globally with past participants earning accolades at the International Beauty Show nail competitions. And the school also offers a barbering course that features the area's only straight-razor shaving component.

Constable and his wife go above and beyond to ensure that their students have a positive experience at the London School, he explains.

> ***"WE ARE A FAMILY-RUN SCHOOL SO WE HAVE A VESTED INTERESTED IN ENSURING THAT OUR STUDENTS DO WELL AND ENJOY THE EXPERIENCE."***
> ***– Martin Constable, the London School's director***

"We are a family-run school so we have a vested interested in ensuring that our students do well and enjoy the experience," he said. "If students don't come to our school, we don't get paid. And we've been around for over 30 years now with not one single complaint."

For more details on the programs, visit londonschool.ca. Or you can take the more personal approach.

"They can call us and they'll likely get me straight away," Constable says. "They can come to the school, sit in on a class or two, and we'll introduce them to some students as well."

Teach at an English school in China

Starting a career in teaching can be a challenge in Canada — it's a tough job market to crack and positions are few and far between. But thanks to Maple Leaf Educational Systems, prospective teachers can get their start a little farther afield — in China.

"It's an outstanding personal and professional opportunity," explained Les Dukowski, Maple Leaf's teacher recruitment manager. "You get to work and create a career in education and you get a cultural experience that you just can't replicate in Canada."

Maple Leaf teachers are not teaching English as a second language, but rather are teaching in English schools in China that follow the British Columbia curriculum. Maple Leaf facilities are accredited as a certified B.C. off-shore schools. It's an incredible opportunity that's backed by the experience and support that Maple Leaf Education Systems has in the region.

"We've been around for 20 years — we're the oldest school of this type in China," Dukowski explains. "We'll get your visa for you; we'll work with you to find accommodation if there's none in the school. We take care of everything."

Teachers interested in applying should visit mapleleafschools.com and click on the employment tab. There are a number of jobs currently available, but Dukowski added that the earlier people can get in contact the better, as Maple Leaf requires at least a month for arrangements.

SHUTTERSTOCK

SHUTTERSTOCK

NYIT brings together best and brightest for symposium

As our world becomes increasingly digital, with commerce moving at the speed of the Internet, yesterday's technological solutions are becoming outdated faster than ever before. The New York Institute of Technology is a leader in the field of private education and is at the vanguard of the industry. In mid-June it is bringing together some of the best and brightest minds in the industry for its Cyber Security Symposium.

The event will be held on June 17, 2015 from 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be located in the Vancity Theatre at 1181 Seymour St.

The Cyber Security Symposium will focus on 10 things you need to know about cyber security in the 21st century. It features a talented group of panelists with experience in corporate, government, and military organizations who will bring perspectives as academics, consultants, directors, and specialists both from B.C. and around the world.

The event will feature guest speakers including: Dominic Vogel, an enterprise security analyst and security awareness evangelist; Dr. Babak Dastgheib-Behesthi, NYIT's associate dean; Lloyd Jura, a senior managing security consultant with IBM; and Lachlan Turner, from Ark InfoSec Labs.

For more information on the symposium, please contact vancouverinfo@nyit.edu.

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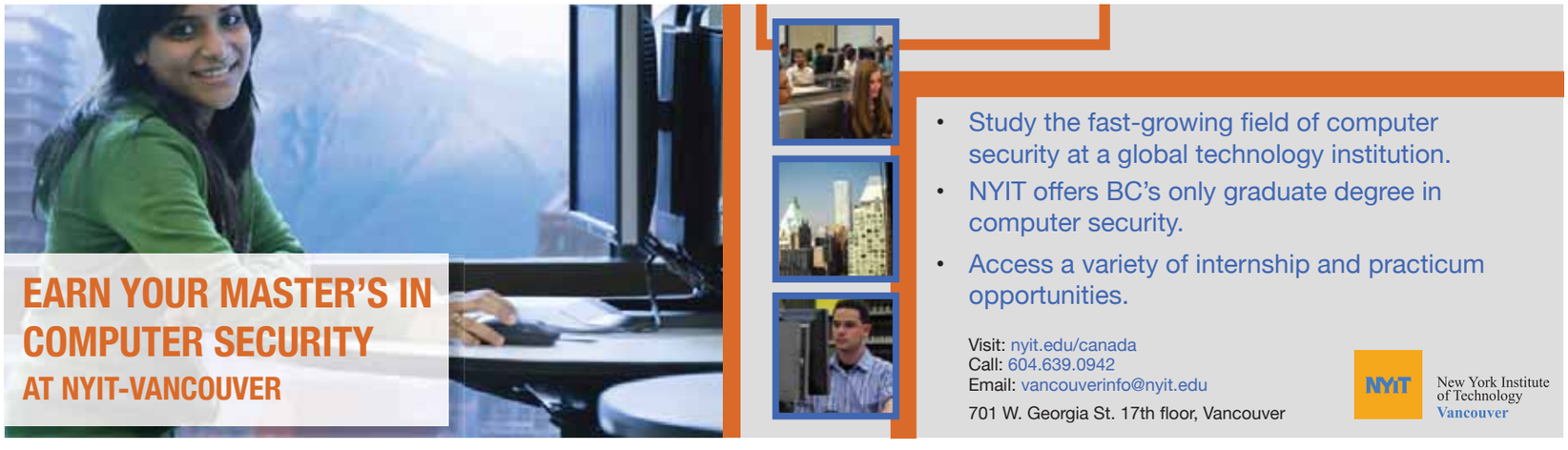
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Keep the brain active over the summer

Education can be integrated into fun activities

Many students would love nothing more than to take the summer off, shut down their brain, and put a pause on learning. Unfortunately, a summer of slacking doesn't just leave your brain idling in neutral — it can actually send it in reverse.

Research quoted by the Reading is Fundamental Program in the United States suggests that students can lose approximately 2.6 months' worth of grade-level equivalency in mathematical computation skills over the summer months. There are varying degrees of impact on reading, as well, based on age.

And the issue is exacerbated at lower income levels.

SO WHAT'S THE SOLUTION?

Summer school isn't always an option. For the most part, in North America, we treat summer school as an opportunity to catch up to grade levels or to repeat classes. And kids do need time to be a kid — a summer full of reading, writing, and arithmetic won't exactly endear most children to the idea of lifelong learning.

Here are some quick-and-easy options that may help put a little bit of fun back into learning the fundamentals.

SNEAK IN EDUCATION WHEN YOU'RE ON VACATION

There are plenty of opportunities to help your kids learn without them even realizing it. Most cities have museums and galleries that cater to kids; some cities have science centres, observatories, and pioneer villages. Children get immersed in the experience and the education happens almost by osmosis.

MAKE MATH MATTER

You don't have to force math into your life — it exists all around us. Use highway distance markers to encourage your kids to figure out how far you've travelled; ask your kids to help you bake and let them do the measurements; or play board games together that require some element of addition or subtraction. There are also a number of video games that combine fun with learning elements.

SHUTTERSTOCK

TAKE TIME TO READ

Designate 15-30 minutes per day for your kids to read — anything. From novels to comic books, as long as they're reading, it's a positive. It's also a good way to help your children wind down from a busy day.

Don't forget the library. Often libraries will institute summer reading clubs to help structure your child's reading schedule.

And, of course, set the example yourself. If your kids see you reading for enjoyment, they're bound to pick up the habit themselves.

KidsSafe locations are a supportive haven

At-risk children can focus on having fun

With summer coming, many students are filled with anticipation of an exciting season of fun and frivolity. For others, though, thoughts of summer aren't so sunny. The Vancouver School Board is proud to partner with the KidSafe program to help at-risk kids put their focus where it should be — on enjoying the season, safely.

KidSafe offers a familiar place of safety, nutritious meals, emotional support, and positive activity alternatives outside regular school hours. The program is aimed at helping children build confidence and self-esteem, while providing them with opportunities for social development.

"We understand that for vulnerable families, school is so much more than academics, it's a safe, free space in a child's community where they receive support from caring adults, socialization and meal programs," says Gerhard Maynard, acting supervisor, the Vancouver School Board's CommunityLINK and Alternative Programs.

"Those supports cease to exist when schools close for winter, spring and summer breaks so KidSafe along with support from the Vancouver School Board, keep the schools open and continue to provide those essential services for children who need them the most."

Inner-city school principals, concerned citizens, and the Vancouver Sun newspaper launched KidSafe in 1993 in response to a brutal tragedy that left an eight-year-old child brutally beaten, then abandoned in a vacant Eastside apartment.

KidSafe has five locations throughout East Vancouver with a current reach of 450 children and youth annually. For more information on the program, please visit kidsafe.ca.

CONTRIBUTED

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• Upgrade Your Marks • Improve Your English

FIVE LOCATIONS in Vancouver

Take daytime or evening courses in a variety of subject areas

Gathering Place Education Centre
609 Helmcken St.
604-257-3849

Downtown East Education Centre
101 Powell St.
604-713-5760

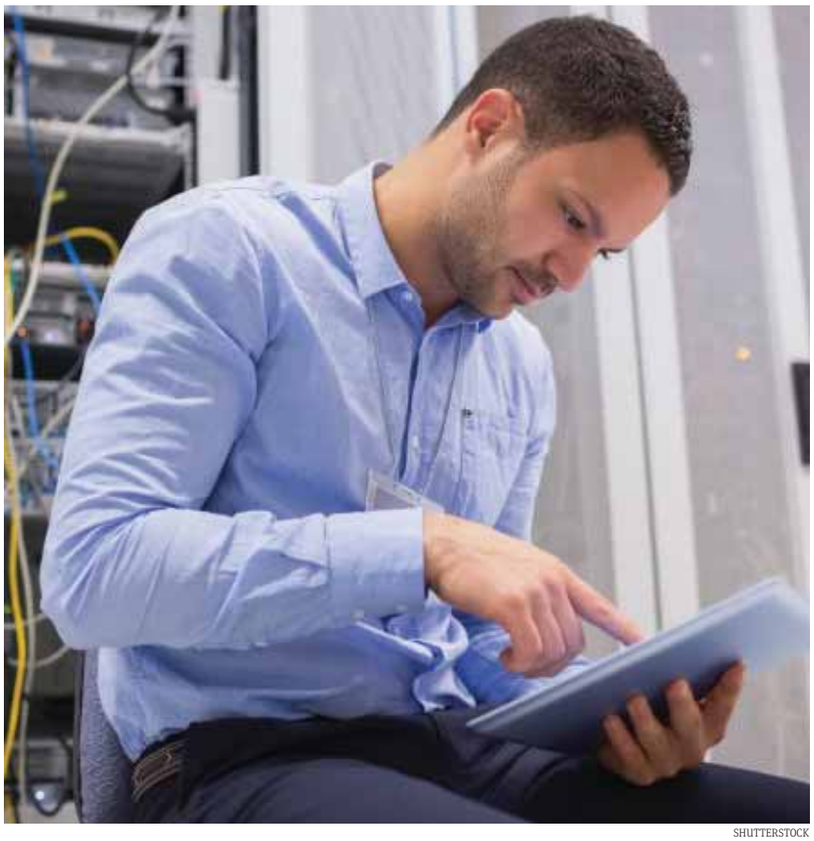
Main Street Education Centre at Gladstone Secondary
4105 Gladstone St.
604-713-5731

Hastings Education Centre
1661 Nipper St.
604-713-5735

South Hill Education Centre
6010 Fraser St.
604-713-5770

Please check the website for advising and assessment appointments.

http://adulted.vsb.bc.ca



SHUTTERSTOCK

Vancouver Community College adds 3 courses

Ethical hacking, virtualization and cloud computing designed to meet industry needs

Information technology security is a field that's constantly changing — and is constantly placed at a greater premium in our lives. Whether it's smartphones, online shopping, or day-to-day work, the need for secure technological environments has never been greater, and Vancouver Community College is working to ensure it's at the vanguard of the industry with the upcoming addition of three new IT security courses.

"These courses aren't going to provide you with a certification, but they are going to help you move towards industry certification," says the curriculum's designer, Robert Hawk.

There are three new courses that will be offered in the coming fall term: Ethical hacking, virtualization and cloud computing, and advanced security. Hawk, who has 20 years of experience in the IT industry, along with seven years in investigative security, designed the programs to meet the needs of today's — and tomorrow's — industry.

"Many of the people who will be interested in this program are coming to continuing education either because they're transferring jobs, or they're trying to work their way up the ladder in the information technology industry," he says, adding that each course is comprised of 10, three-hour classes, combined with required reading and homework.

Students also get a good blend of the theoretical understanding and practical application in these courses, Hawk added.

"The ethical hacking course is probably a little more hands-on — it's about 50/50," Hawk says. "The other two course are more theoretical in nature — it's about a 70/30 split."

Though the courses are non-credit, they will provide students with a tremendous amount of information and benefit as they continue to build their careers. Hawk is a leading expert in the field, speaking recently at an RSA convention that brought together 20,000 of the world's top security experts. Hawk has also won industry awards, including recently being named the March 2015 thought leader of the month by InfoTech.com.

For more information about the program, please visit vcc.ca/programscourses/continuing-studies.

VCC.CA

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Program	Campus
Automotive trades Tuesday, May 19, 11a.m. - lobby, building B	Broadway
Music Tuesday, May 19, 4:15 p.m. - room 3001	Broadway
Early childhood care and education certificate Tuesday, May 19, 5 p.m. - room 413	Downtown
Interior design Tuesday, May 19, 5:30 p.m. - room 718	Downtown
Skin and body therapy Wednesday, May 20, 4:30 p.m. - room 201	Downtown
Hair design Wednesday, May 20, 4:30 p.m. - room 201	Downtown
Auto collision repair and auto refinishing Wednesday, May 20, 5:30 p.m. - lobby, building B	Broadway
Culinary arts Friday, May 22, 9:30 a.m. - room 112 (theatre)	Downtown

Downtown campus
located at 200-block Dunsmuir at Hamilton, two blocks west of Stadium SkyTrain station.

Broadway campus
located at 1155 East Broadway, one block west of Clark Drive, across from VCC/Clark SkyTrain station.

VANCOUVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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604.871.7000

CONTRIBUTED

Training Innovations connects people to jobs

For many people new to Canada, education and desire are not the greatest barriers to finding a job. And that's where Training Innovations' Skills Connect Program for Immigrants can help — supporting internationally trained professionals find their career success in their new country.

SCIP receives both federal and provincial funding. Training Innovations program includes supports to address immigrants' employment needs in career targeting, job search skills and workplace orientation, and skills enhancement through career counselling, learning facilitation, and employment coaching.

"Skills Connect is a program to help job seekers developing strategies for finding jobs, understanding what employers look for, and getting to know Canadian workplace culture," explains Mehdi Sadeghi, a project engineer who found work through this program. "During their workshops, job seekers are able to communicate and share their experience in a synergic environment.

"Just to be clear, Skills Connect is not a job finding company, but even better: They help you earn the skills to find a job."

The SCI program connects newcomers' pre-arrival skills to the local businesses by providing job-ready skilled workers.

"If you want to improve your workplace related skills, they can certainly be a great help.

Visit skillsconnectbc.com.

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- Coach job search skills to help immigrants develop job search tools, techniques and approaches that lead to career search success.
- Coach employment behaviours to help immigrants understand and adapt Canadian cultural standards and behavior code.
- Connect immigrants to employers for job opportunities.
- Host employers involved events to connect immigrants with local businesses and potential employers.

TRAINING innovations
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www.skillsconnectbc.com

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The Skills Connect for Immigrants Program is part of the WelcomeBC umbrella of services made possible through funding from the Government of Canada and the Province of British Columbia.

CONTRIBUTED

Inspiring the future of education

For many, a career in education is a calling that is often inspired by a teacher or a personal experience. For Hoda Mohamoud, Vancouver Career College's early childhood education graduate, it is the latter.

Having two children with special needs, Hoda witnessed firsthand the attention, care, and interaction delivered by early childhood educators to her children. "Seeing the impact they had on my children's lives, I felt that it was a career that I wanted to pursue," says Hoda. Unlike traditional educational institutions, Vancouver Career College offers smaller class sizes, allowing for a more intimate environment that encourages students to communicate more openly with each other as well as the instructors, which is especially helpful during practicum placements.

"The moment you see a child improve physically, socially, emotionally, or any overall improvement, it is an honour," said Hoda. "I live for those moments when a parent comes and hugs you thanking you because they spotted an improvement in their child's life."

Graduates from Vancouver Career College's early childhood education program can pursue specializations in the ECE Post Basic programs: Infant/Toddler Specialization and Special Needs Specialization.

For more information, call 1-800-993-4086 or visit the website: study.vccollege.ca.

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Financial assistance may be available to qualified applicants.

* jobbank.gc.ca

Vancouver Career College also offers programs in:

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- Hospitality Management
- Paralegal
- Plumber Foundation
- Practical Nursing
- Social Services Worker Foundations
- And More!

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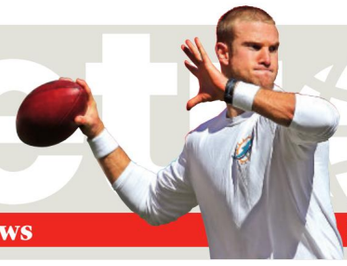
Your essential daily news



Ryan Tannehill has signed a $77.7-million, four-year extension with the Miami Dolphins

MLS

Expansion club plans for $250M stadium

Major League Soccer's expansion Los Angeles Football Club plans to build a $250-million stadium on the site of the old Sports Arena next to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The 15-acre complex in Exposition Park would also include a conference centre, restaurants, 130,000 square feet of plazas and streetscapes, and a soccer museum. At its centre would be a 22,000-seat venue, home to the new MLS team when it makes its debut in 2018.

> **We want it to be one of the cathedrals of soccer in this country and around the world.**
> Henry Nguyen, part owner of LAFC

The plans were formally announced Monday at an on-site news conference where a rendering of the stadium was unveiled.

The project, that would create 1,200 construction jobs and 1,800 permanent operations jobs, still needs approval from the Coliseum Commission and the Los Angeles City Council.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home hasn't been so sweet for Whitecaps

MLS

'The focus and concentration needs to be better': Pert

Cam Tucker
Metro | Vancouver

Once again, the Vancouver Whitecaps have been forced to find an explanation for losing at home, this time to their Cascadia Cup rivals, the Seattle Sounders FC, over the weekend.

Two defensive blunders and an inability to score a timely goal doomed the Whitecaps, as did a masterful shutdown job in the second half from the Sounders. That's now three losses in seven games at BC Place Stadium this season for the Vancouver side.

So much for the perception of home-field advantage. Of the 21 possible points up for grabs at BC Place, the Whitecaps have taken 10.

The saving grace so far for the Whitecaps is they've been remarkably stingy and successful on the road, but with a five-game trip, spread out over the course of more than a month, soon upon them, how long can they possibly sustain that good fortune?

Chad Barrett of the Seattle Sounders scores against Vancouver Whitecaps goalkeeper David Ousted at BC Place Stadium on Saturday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Whitecaps were guilty of two defensive miscues in the opening half on Saturday. They led directly to both Seattle goals and that was all the Sounders needed to come out of Vancouver with three points following a 2-0 win.

On both occasions, Chad Barrett, who scored both goals, was able to get in behind centre back Kendall Waston, as well as Pa-Modou Kah, and beat goalkeeper David Ousted.

"The focus and concentration needs to be better at home," said assistant coach Martyn Pert. "We haven't gotten enough points from the home games."

Pert said the Whitecaps are trying to improve at positioning themselves better and being more aware defensively when they're on the attack.

"It's a very difficult skill, mental skill, to acquire. It's not something that's going to happen next week," said Pert.

CORNER KICKS

The Whitecaps had six corner kicks Saturday against Seattle and failed to convert.

So far in 2015, Vancouver has yet to score on a corner kick, even with the towering Kendall Waston in the box.

"If we put the delivery in and he gets the contact, find someone that's going to stop him," said assistant coach Martyn Pert.

"If we get it right, I think (he) can score."

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Johnson magical again

NHL PLAYOFFS

Lightning youngster raises bar with big hat trick

Tampa Bay's Alex Killorn scores a third-period marker on Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist on Monday night at Madison Square Garden. ALEX TRAUTWIG/GETTY IMAGES

Under the bright lights in the big city, the Tampa Bay Lightning got a gigantic performance from their smallest player.

Tyler Johnson continued his stellar Stanley Cup playoffs with a hat-trick in Game 2 Monday night as the Lightning routed the New York Rangers 6-2 to even the Eastern Conference final at a game apiece.

The five-foot-eight dynamo scored short-handed, on the power play and at even strength for the first hat trick in franchise history. Johnson improved his playoff-leading goal total to 11 and became the first player in the NHL with four multi-goal playoff games in the same season since Jamie Langenbrunner in 2003.

"Oh, Tyler Johnson, the bigger the game, the better he plays," Lightning coach Jon Cooper said. "In the greatest league in the world on the biggest stage, in the world's most famous arena, it's pretty impressive. It doesn't get any bigger than that."

Johnson scored Tampa Bay's first three goals in the convincing victory, followed by two from Alex Killorn and one by Steven Stamkos. In a game that lacked flow thanks to 13 minor penalties and just 46 minutes of five-on-five play, Johnson was the catalyst in sending the Lightning home happy for Game 3 Wednesday night at Amalie Arena.

"It seems like he was leading the way tonight and we were kind of following," said Killorn, who finished with three points. "When you have a guy that can turn it up a notch like that, it's huge."

Johnson's game-winner was his fourth of the playoffs, and the Lightning know they wouldn't be into the third round without him and "Triplets" linemates Ondrej Palat and Nikita Kucherov. Cooper made sure to credit Palat for his strong game getting the puck into the offensive zone and in spots to score.

But Game 2 was another showcase for Johnson, the undrafted 24-year-old who went through the Western Hockey League with the Spokane Chiefs and then to the American Hockey League with the Norfolk Admirals without much fanfare.

Johnson was a Calder Trophy finalist last season as a rookie and broke out with 72 points this year. These playoffs have been a chance for fans around the NHL to appreciate his journey and his play.

"I think every morning I'm just happy to be here and I'm living my dream," Johnson said. "So that's what's driving me is to try to be the best I can and play for my family. They sacrificed so much for me to be here, and I'm living my dream, so I want to keep living it as long as possible."

Johnson and the Lightning will keep living it now knowing they can hang with the Presidents' Trophy-winning Rangers. After a Game 1 performance that made Cooper "want to vomit," his team responded to tie the series.

"The mind-set was a little different, for whatever reason," Stamkos said. "We weren't there mentally, physically, we didn't compete. When this group competes, we talk about it all year, we have the skill and the speed to do anything if we're willing to compete." THE CANADIAN PRESS

GAME 2 In Manhattan

6	2

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Hinchcliffe crashes, undergoes surgery

IndyCar had a crisis looming well before Canadian James Hinchcliffe was injured in another accident during preparations for the Indianapolis 500.

Three cars have gone airborne, and one of the series' most popular drivers underwent surgery Monday for an injury to his left thigh caused when an apparent suspension failure sent him hard into the Turn 2 SAFER barrier.

Hinchcliffe's car did not go airborne and it wasn't a Chevrolet, the automaker under scrutiny since three of its cars took flight during wrecks last week.

But his crash adds to a list including Helio Castroneves, the three-time Indy 500 winner, flipping his car last Wednesday. Josef Newgarden went airborne the next day, and on Sunday, Ed Carpenter became the third Chevrolet driver in five days to go airborne. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

James Hinchcliffe, from Oakville, Ont., crashes on Monday in Indianapolis. JIMMY DAWSON/THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Barcelona clinches La Liga thanks to Messi winner

Barcelona clinched its 23rd Spanish league title on Sunday thanks to Lionel Messi.

The magical Argentine scored the winning goal in the 65th minute as Barcelona beat and dethroned champions Atletico Madrid 1-0 in the Spanish capital.

Messi slotted in a low shot after exchanging passes with Pedro Rodriguez for his 41st league goal of the season and 54th overall. It powered Barcelona to its seventh league title in the last 11 years.

Real Madrid will finish runner-up despite Cristiano Ronaldo scoring a hat trick in a 4-1 win at Espanyol. It trails Barcelona by four points with one round left. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seahawks' Williams to have surgery for kidney cancer

Seattle Seahawks reserve defensive tackle Jesse Williams will undergo kidney surgery after being diagnosed with cancer.

The team announced Williams' diagnosis of papillary type 2 cancer Monday but did not provide details. In a statement, Williams says he is going to focus on his health and, "fighting this battle with a return to football as my ultimate goal." According to statistics the average age of people diagnosed with kidney cancer is 64 and kidney cancer for those under age 45 is rare. Williams is 24. General manager John Schneider says Williams has overcome "a great deal in his life and we'll support him in any way." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOCKEY WORLDS

Russians exit rudely after Canada's gold

Russia faces punishment from the International Ice Hockey Federation after its players left the ice before the victorious Canadian team's anthem was played after the world championship final.

Canada beat Russia 6-1 in Sunday's final in Prague, after which most of the Russian team opted to head for the dressing room before the trophy presentation and the playing of the Canadian anthem.

IIHF president Rene Fasel told Russian agency Tass that he had been left "rather upset" by the Russians leaving the ice and that "some sort of punishment" would be handed down.

The incident has already reached governmental level, with Sports Minister Vitaly Mutko blaming tournament organizers for opening a gate in the boards. According to Mutko, the Russian team took this as an invitation to leave. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECIPE Quesadillas with Grilled Chicken, Pesto and Cheese

EAT LIGHT AT HOME

Rose Reisman
rosereisman.com
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Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 21 minutes

Ingredients
- 8 oz skinless boneless chicken breast (about 2 breasts)
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp crushed fresh garlic
- ¼ cup pesto sauce (homemade or store-bought)
- ½ cup grated part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 4 large whole wheat flour tortillas (or any flavour you prefer)

Directions

1. Spray a non-stick skillet or grill pan with cooking oil and place over medium-high heat. Sauté the chicken just until cooked, about 6 minutes per side. Set aside. Wipe out the skillet and respray.

2. Heat the oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté the onion and garlic for 5 minutes, or until the onions are tender and browned. Stir in the pesto and cheese. Dice the chicken and add to the skillet.

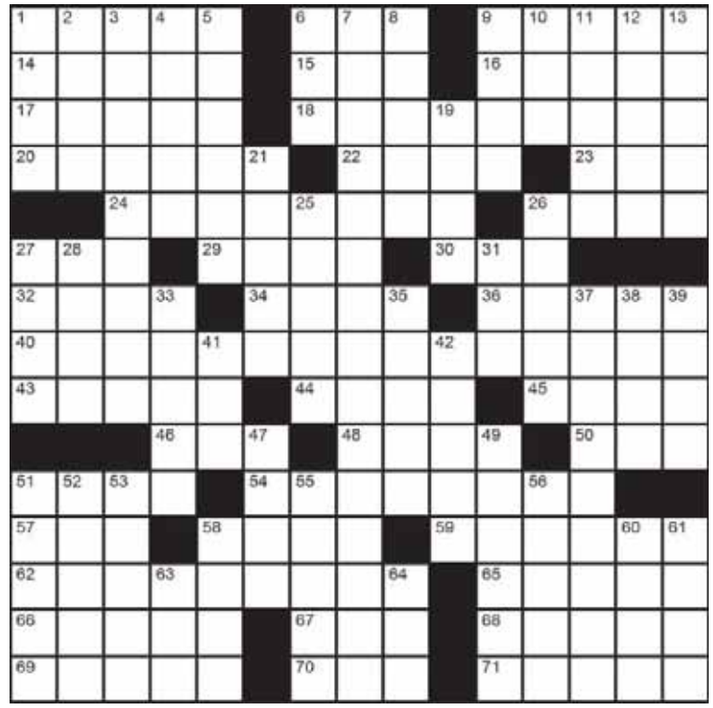
3. Divide the mixture among the tortillas, placing it on half of each tortilla. Fold the other half overtop. Heat on a grill pan or in a large skillet for 2 minutes on each side. Cut each tortilla into 3 wedges, making 12 wedges in total.

Nutrition per serving (recipe serves 6)
- Calories 203
- Protein 15 g
- Carbohydrates 16 g
- Fibre 2.1 g
- Total fat 8.7 g

PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Up to now: 2 wds.
6. Initials-sharers of a bartender-portraying "Cheers" actor
9. Did modelling work
14. Dean Martin's "That's __"
15. Religious bench
16. Other: French
17. "Too-Ra-__-__-Loo-Ral (That's an Irish Lullaby)"
18. __ Avenue (Location of the Cadbury Adams chocolate factory in Toronto)
20. Cirque du __
22. "Take __ __ face value."
23. Limo passenger, e.g.
24. What ee-laaaastic is
26. Views
27. Wilt
29. "Away!"
30. "Plush" rock gr.
32. Some are inflated
34. Date with a doctor, briefly
36. Sprays
40. Kimye or Brangelina: 2 wds.
43. Swamp plant
44. Mackerel variety
45. Cost
46. "Bird __ __ Wire" (1990)
48. Tomato variety
50. Sports official, commonly
51. Sales jobs, commonly
54. The Original __ __ Corporation (Canadian company that makes hitting-the-ball implements in baseball)
57. Bleak House girl
58. Cab
59. Country songstress Ms. Yearwood
62. __ __ Provincial Park, in Manitoba
65. Eugene O'Neill's daughter's namesakes
66. Between harbours: 2 wds.
67. Tic-Tac-Toe win
68. __ Bay, British Columbia
69. Our opposite
70. Climber's li'l conquests
71. "Same here."

DOWN
1. Mr. Mineo's
2. 1847 Herman Melville story
3. Album for Canadian singer Jill Barber; or, Pyrite: 2 wds.
4. Montreal stop sign word
5. Broadcasts again
6. NHL Jets city, for short
7. Type of Canadian Coast Guard gig: 2 wds.
8. Mowed tract of lawn
9. Former
10. Away
11. Cook's need
12. "Sesame Street" character
13. The Men of the __ (Cape Breton choir)
19. Week parts
21. Operetta composer, Franz __ (b.1870 - d.1948)
25. Subject
26. Teapot spot
27. Tick-tick tickers
28. James __ (Pulitzer-winning writer)
31. Howe'er
33. Kinds of lilies
35. Innsbruck's locale in Austria
37. Rogers specialty channel for baseball, hockey, football, etc. fans
38. Addition __ (Canadian plus-size clothing chain)
39. __-made millionaire
41. Mr. Affleck
42. Bathroom cleanser
47. Nursemaid
49. Overseas
51. Morocco's capital
52. Meathead's mother-in-law
53. Dissect
55. Self-evident truth
56. Garlic sauce
58. Bygone sovereign
60. Actress, Melissa Joan __
61. Regarding: 2 wds.
63. Agnus __ (Lamb of God)
64. __ Angeles

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
It does not matter how simple the questions you ask of colleagues and employers today, it's unlikely you will get a simple answer. That does not necessarily mean they are trying to deceive you but you must be on your guard, just in case.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will find it easy to be assertive over the next few days and that's good because you need to push your own interests more forcefully. But don't waste time trying to convert people to your point of view.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You may feel as if you have lost your way a bit of late but there is no need to change direction. From Wednesday onwards things will start to look a bit clearer.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Make the most of Venus in your birth sign to remind those you care for that whatever they do is all right by you. Let them know too that you intend to make them feel good about themselves, about you and about life in general.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
There is an art to relaxation and it is an art you will need to master over the next few days. There may be a dozen things you would like to be doing now but there is only one thing you must do — be kind to yourself.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may feel sorry for people who have lost their way but you aren't responsible for their troubles. There's some things that you can influence directly. Identify what they are.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Let others know what is on your mind by all means but don't say it in a way that might antagonize those you live and work with. Sometimes it is better to approach the truth from an angle.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you get the chance to travel today you should take it, because later in the week your movements are likely to be restricted. You don't need an excuse to wander around a new neighborhood.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Do you have the confidence and the know-how to step in and take control of a difficult situation? If so, by all means get involved. If not, stand back and let someone else take the leadership role. It does not have to be you every time.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Venus in the partnership area of your chart urges you to let loved ones know exactly how you feel about them — and yes, your feelings are warm and deep. It never hurts to spell it out.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Take it slow and easy as the new week begins. Things will generally go well for you but they will go even better if you make it a priority to patch up your differences with someone you work with.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You seem to be in a friendly and forgiving mood at the moment, which is good, but there is a danger you could get friendly with someone you need to be wary of.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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Difficulty Level ★ 5/27

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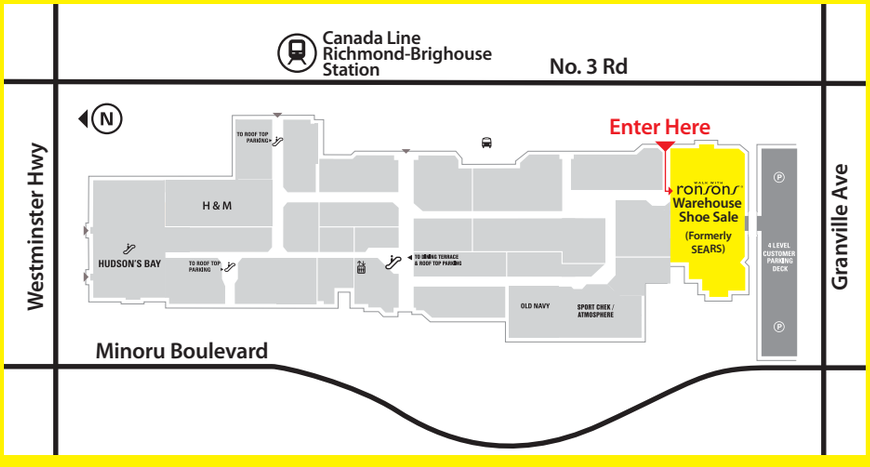
ONE Price **$39.99**

Reg up to $160



NEW Location

2 Days Only:

Richmond Centre Mall

at former Sears location

SAT MAY 23RD 9:30am-7pm

SUN MAY 24TH 11:00am-6pm